

THE LAWRENTIAN

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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, October 18, 1935

Habberscabber

If you've saved two nickels from that Snider menace, perhaps we can take in the Frolic this week. You don't dance? Who mentioned dancing? If you like to watch night Foot Ball, come along.

Friday night. That fatal hour. Seven o'clock. Dinners have been gulped down. Taped and tapered ankles limber up on the way to the field. Hearts pounding, muscles tense, stomachs weak, throats dry, the players take their positions. The whistle blows above the clatter of dimes and music. The game is on.

It's the kick-off! They're lined up! And what a line! Ends wide, backs deep, guards low, offense and defense are ready. With the slap of a cheek the action begins. Sorry we can't give you the exact line-up. Several substitutes seem to be starting tonight. With this mass of red blouses, tight skirts, spiked shoes, letter sweaters, sweat socks, and bright ties beneath the red and blue spotlights overhead it's hard to distinguish the players. Members of All-Cinderella teams, players from the Waverly Conference, Waupaca weavers, and Walk Around artists are all out here somewhere. Experience will tell. Are they in shape? Some are not so bad. Can these freshmen last? They may through the week, but can they come through with the goods on Fridays? They are bucking veterans; and these veterans are hard to beat.

There's the play. It starts from a Waltz formation. Hear those signals? "Next one?"—"Yes"—"Four?"—"Five?"—"Hike"—"Hips"—and the action begins. It looks like an end run, they're side-stepping out toward the east side line. Hear the crowd? Sorry, it's the crooner again. But is this play a sweep? No. They cut in. They dip up the field, side-step again, are almost stopped, reverse their field; 5-10-20-30-steps and after a series of spins are run out of bounds. A beautiful play, good for a long gain, and in rhythm all the way. Band and players functioned perfectly.

Both teams take time out. What a game! The players are dripping wet, but they still have plenty of fight. Old Alexander is seeing another great game tonight. As far as we can see the bleachers are deserted. Of course we can't see very far. What a picture this is as the teams again prepare to swing into action. Water-boys surround the bubbler. Wet brows are wiped; ties are straightened; skirts adjusted. Blonde heads bob in and out. It has been hard, rugged play. Catch as catch can. Anything goes.

Play is resumed. It's a fast one. The crowd is going wild. Now a Tiger Rag formation and new players take the field. There's the play. A hop-step-and jump through the center of the field and someone should have been called for holding. Another play! A delayed kick off "See You In My Dreams" formation. The action has slowed down now. The teams are barely moving. They are weak in the knees. They can't keep it up. What tips! Hold it! And they do! A touch-down! The Ball is over.

Prof. Griffiths Elected

President of A. A. U. P.

Professor Joseph H. Griffiths, chairman of the department of psychology, was elected president of the Lawrence chapter of the American Association of University Professors at the meeting held Friday October 11. Miss Dorothy Betherum, professor of English, was reelected secretary.

At the meeting, which was held at the Hotel Northern, Miss Dorothy Waples spoke on James Fennimore Cooper, which was the subject of her doctoral thesis. Following her speech the group joined in a discussion.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Have your pictures taken for the Ariel now. Insertion fees before Nov. 30 will be \$1.00 there after the fee will be \$1.50. Have them taken now and save 50 cents. Members of the Ariel staff please report immediately.

"In Old Kentucky" Heads Homecoming

Alumni Sent Informant Circulars on New Features

With the innovation of a Sunset production to supplement the traditional activities, Homecoming this year will afford Lawrence students and alumni a greater variety of activity and entertainment than ever before.

A thousand circulars have sent out to inform the alumni of the new Homecoming feature. The cast is rehearsing under a doubled schedule, while scenery builders, prop chasers, and costume committees are working at top speed to make every detail of the play as interesting and as authentic as possible.

Some of you must have seen, in days gone by, the typical small-theatre oleo flashing its brightly colored local advertisements into the eyes of the audience as it waited for the beginning of the show. "In Old Kentucky" will have such an oleo and also characteristic backdrops of gaudily painted mountain and domestic settings which Mr. Cloak has obtained through special arrangement with the Stockbridge Summer Theatre where the play was produced.

In order to achieve all the thrills that this play affords it accurately staged, Mr. Cloak is now in search of amateur chemists to produce a convincing explosion, sputtering fuse, and fire scene. Even the College Board of Trustees may play an important part in making the play a hilarious success and therein lies the story of a horse.

If you want to see clothes from the days of 1890 as worn at the race track, on the hunt (man or beast), in the mountings or at the ball, you'll like "In Old Kentucky," for attics were raided and round-topped trunks ransacked until a complete set of authentic costumes was found.

Arrangements have been made with the Homecoming chairman and committees to produce the play early in the evening so that everyone will be able to enjoy a full day of football, drama and dance.

Tickets for reservations and for sale will be in the hands of Belling's drug store beginning Monday, October twenty-first.

Trustees of Institute

Will Name New Officers

Election of officers was to feature a meeting of the trustees of the Institute of Paper Chemistry at New York. Dr. H. M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college and director of the institute, and Westbrook Steele, executive secretary of the institute, were present at the meeting.

Tons, Not Tums, are Necessary To Satisfy Collegiate Stomachs

BY WESLEY "WIMPY" PERSCHBACHER

An army may move on its stomach but a college surely moves plenty of food; especially the masculine side. Believe it or not, the boys at Brokaw last year stowed away over 15 tons of potatoes, 4 tons of butter, 7 tons of sugar, 8 tons of meat, and 3 tons of flour (what a sweet tooth), and 32,000 quarts of milk. Added to this, the amount of water used, and you could float a good sized barge in it.

According to Miss Welch, dietitian at Brokaw, "Ye mighty men" are off to a good start this year. For one meal the Brokaw family needs 100 pounds of potatoes, 60 pounds of meat or 300 fish (some brain food!), 5 gallons of ice cream for butterscotch sundaes, and 300 cakes for a dainty morsel of dessert. What is a mere 180 quarts of milk a day to whet their appetites?

Supposing the boys some night would want a midnight snack, the old ice box would get lifted for 30 loaves of bread, 90 chickens, 100 pies, and to down it all 70 quarts

PRESENT ORIGINAL COMPOSITIONS



PROFESSOR FULLINWIDER



PROFESSOR DANIEL

Send Invitations For C. C. Dinner

Glenn Frank, President of State University Will Be Speaker

Approximately 250 invitations to members of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce to attend the forum dinner of the chamber Tuesday night, Oct. 22, at the Conway hotel were sent out today. Wives of members also are being invited.

The Lawrence college faculty and wives of members, the high school faculty and wives of members and the three service clubs' members and their wives, have been invited. An invitation also has been extended the Business and Professional Women's club.

Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin will be the speaker at the dinner. It will be the first time he has addressed a chamber dinner in several years. His last appearance in Appleton was as a speaker at Lawrence college's dedication of Alexander gymnasium.

BILLBOARD
Thurs., Oct. 24—Campus Club Infirmary Tea.
Sat. Oct. 26—Homecoming—All college club dance.
Sat. Oct. 26—Play—Chapel—In Old Kentucky.
Mon. Oct. 28—Play—Chapel—In Old Kentucky.
Sat. Nov. 2—Ormsby Formal.
Sat. Nov. 2—Football game—Beloit—Here.
Mon. Nov. 4—Artist Series—Edith Lorand and her Hungarian Orchestra.
Sat. Nov. 9—Campus Club Conservatory Concert.
Tues. Nov. 19—Artist Series.

New Decorations To Feature Bill at Homecoming Dance

Pep Meeting Is Slated for Night of Oct 25th

Alexander Gymnasium will shine as it has never shone before, since this year, for the first time, a large Lawrence crest will contribute to the decorations. A large cluster of balloons will hang from the center of the ceiling. Three walls will be illuminated by indirect lighting and fraternity and sorority crests. A large lighted L and R are to be hung opposite each other, on the side walls. Furniture will be provided for by the various fraternity and sorority houses.

Don Schaik, chairman of the social program for the Homecoming Dance, has secured the services of Billy Baers orchestra, while responsibility for decorating the gymnasium, is in the hands of the Decorating Committee, under the leadership of Fred Seegers, chairman.

Pep Meeting After Frolic
A pep meeting will take place on October 25, in the Chapel immediately after the Frolic. All Freshmen are expected to attend in their brightest pajamas. After the meeting a torch parade led by the Frosh will form on the main street. The meeting will be presided over by J. Bartholomew, Wolterding, and Terras, and any other cheer leaders that may qualify.
At the Homecoming game all Freshmen will sit in one section and will wear their green caps. A snake dance given by the Frosh will take place at the half.

Town Girls Enjoy Informal Gathering

A Poetry Cozy with informality as the keynote was enjoyed by the Town Girls Wednesday night at Hamar House.

The members of the fairer sex made themselves comfortable on the floor, which was well covered with pillows,—and listened to the favorite poems of some of the girls. Mary Kay Steinberg sang and played the piano to give variety to the program.

Apples and more apples, with handfuls of popcorn in between courses were eaten throughout the evening.

The evening spent with Parker, pillows, popcorn and pup was made possible through the efforts of Mildred Ead and Joan Steele.

Prof Clippinger Has Article in Journal

In the College issue of the September English Journal appeared a review by Mr. F. W. Clippinger, professor of English. His article composed part of a symposium on a survey written by Oscar J. Campbell and called "The Teaching of College English." In his review, Professor Clippinger included some of his own opinions concerning the report on the course in Freshman English contained in this survey.

Fullinwider and Daniel to Give Concert on 24th

Original Compositions by Conservatory Professors To be Presented

On Thursday evening, Oct. 24, the Conservatory presents a recital of original compositions by Professors Fullinwider and Daniel. The proposed program includes Prof. Daniel's violin sonata and quintet, and selected byrnic compositions for violin and piano by Prof. Fullinwider. The program will be performed by members of the Conservatory quintet, Percy Fullinwider, 1st violin, Lester Loehrke, 2nd violin, Cyrus Daniel, viola, Donald Gerlach, cello and Nettie Steninger Fullinwider, pianist.

The violin sonata was written in England in the fall of 1929, but this is its premiere performance. It follows a recent trend in form, being complete in one movement, and thus compact and unified. Within this one movement, however, there are several changes of mood—a gracious allegretto, an intense cantabile, and a vivacious scherzo that ends in a tempestuous climax. Though its harmonic basis is modern, it is a thoroughly melodious number.

In Prof. Fullinwider's group will be a Minuet, played for the first time on this recital, stately and graceful in character; a slumber song written many years ago and always admired by its hearers; and a recent composition, "Mood Espagnol," which shows through its suitability to the violin the long and fruitful association of an artist and his instrument.

Prof. Daniel's quintet was begun in the summer of 1931, and the first movement was performed by virtually this same group, in the fall of 1933. Two more movements have been added during the past summer, rounding out the musical appeal of the composition as well as extending its duration, and the entire quintet will be performed on this program.

The second movement is written in a slow tempo, and alternates a simple plaintive melody with a rising and falling pizzicato section; one of its most pleasing features is a piano cadenza just before the closing measures. The third movement is a sparkling allegro, rhythmic, bright and capricious in character; a three part canon serves as contrast in the counter-subject, and a brilliant climax precedes the final entry of the principal theme. The coda refers subtly to the subjects of the preceding movements before it rises to a sudden and dramatic end.

GLOVES FOUND

A pair of women's brown kid gloves left in the Business Office are yet unclaimed.

Explanation Offered As to the Absence Of Our Pep Band

It seems that urgent calls have been made time after time for players for the pep-band. Momentary enthusiasm has been aroused; that is all. Practices were called last week. A few came; many didn't. By dint of some hustling around by "Les" and "Chet" it was believed that a band of some kind would be ready to play last Saturday. Things were arranged accordingly. What happened? Eleven men made their appearance at the gym ready to play. Consequently—no band. The student body grumbled, and wondered why—why? Because the players feel that their work and time are not recognized. There is not the least reward, except mention in the Ariel (with half the names spelled wrong). It's no fun going around in sloppy substitutes for uniforms. A trip or two wouldn't hurt, either. There you have the why and wherefore of it. That, dear students, is why you have no pep band.

Textile Designs and Soap Figures Exhibited

Many of us enjoy a beautiful textile hanging in the living room. Perhaps it might be a soft colored brocade from Italy, done years ago by some patient craftsman, whose work we would prize highly. Usually we see such things only in museums. But now we have neither a private home nor a museum to go to, the museum has come to us. The Fogg Museum of Harvard University has lent Lawrence College an exhibit of reproductions of some famous and authentic fabric textile designs.

One of the first to work on the restoration and reproduction of fabric by means of stencils was John Singer Sargent. Although Sargent was chiefly a painter he was interested in experimenting with design. From his portrait of Mr. John L. Gardner it is noticeable that he had a fine feeling for design and color, characteristic of the early fabric designs.

Sargent's Work

Technically Sargent wasn't good, but he did work out of the cut-out stencil and "pouncing" of color on Japanese grass cloth. Water color was his medium, and is still used. The pictures hanging in the library are of water colors on Japanese grass cloth. The average layman has very little idea of the extreme care used in reproducing the intricate antique designs. In the alcove we see one of the stencils used by Sargent.

These designs now hanging in the library have been independently developed recently, and about half are guaranteed to have been done from actual fabrics, some of which are very rare and partially destroyed. Others are from plates in books, and the actual size of the patterns is almost exact.

Coloring Difficult

It is almost impossible for the color to be exactly reproduced, since the texture and the materials differ. The general effect, however, is very pleasing and a reasonable approximation. One advantage is that we can see the effect of repeated units, whereas in museum pieces units are seldom complete.

Of late textile designers have experimented with the air brush and metal stencils, but these have not proved entirely satisfactory, as the finished article appears to look a bit artificial compared to "pounced" color. It has even been found that cloth stencils work better.

Soap Figures

Turning from the textile designs there are the soap sculptures from the National Exhibit. We remember the ones from last year and like this one ever so much. The functional use of Ivory Soap is very

evident in the piano player who seems to be jazzing it up a bit on an upright piano with a dent in the middle of the top just like on the top of a bar of soap. Another functional one was a head carved on a corner of a bar (meaning soap, of course) which could be well used in architecture.

Soap carving is more like stone carving than any other field in the sculpture line, except for its softness. The form is derived from cutting away, and, unlike clay modeling, once too much has been cut away there is little chance to replace it without leaving a weak place.

Variety to be Sure

The general collection seems a bit exotic. It is a cosmopolitan group with the Congo girl in a high collar of bracelets, an Angel robed in ivory whiteness, and a bust of Abraham Lincoln. Everything that goes—motorcycles, jockeys, autos and even elephants. We have sculpture in the round, portraits, bar relief, classic nudes and modern rhythmic abstraction all in one collection, equal to any Metropolitan Museum. If a vote were taken of the students' opinion of one of the best pieces, the 6650 Dancers ought to get a high percentage of votes. It is funny that the ivory eagle got a red star, one somehow might associate a blue one with an eagle.

And so with the Harvard loan of textile designs and the National Soap Sculpture Exhibit during the month of October, Lawrence swings into another arty year.

Reverend R. K. Bell Addresses Chapel

Reverend Robert K. Bell, pastor of the Appleton Presbyterian Church emphasized the need of continual living rather than that of preparation for life, when he spoke at the devotional service in convocation last Wednesday. Reverend Bell further stressed the necessity of a directing Dynamic which he called "The Holy" or God.

The Lawrence College A Cappella Choir, directed by Carl S. Waterman made its first appearance this year when they contributed to the service. They were accompanied by Le Vahn Maesch at the organ.

MEDITATION PROGRAM THURSDAY

The weekly meditation program sponsored by Geneva Committee will begin next Thursday afternoon, at the Episcopal Church from 5:00 to 5:30. Every-

Tons to Satisfy The Collegians

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

do not boast such hearty appetites, but rather watch their calories (and seconds,) except when it comes to desert.) It keeps them in shape. We'll take the girls at Sage, for example (you can take Ormsby). Their consumption of bread rises and falls with the popular lines in feminine beauty. At present it has a new low—20 loaves of bread a day (Mae West influence is on the way out), and consumption of leafy salads and fruit desserts is up. Nix on steaks and spuds, but when it comes to chocolate doughnuts, or fudge cake—Mmm! Do the figures mount. That school girl complexion gets its attention when bran flakes and milk are the favorites.

To satisfy the pressing demands at Brokaw it requires a staff of nine kitchen helpers and nine white-jacketed waiters under the supervision of head waiter Walter Coffey. Despite the fact that these men are new at the art, no coffee or soup has been spilled down anyone's neck. The fine attitude and manners of the students at the tables has helped to make their tasks easier.

The paper chews this year have a dining room of their own. It is located directly off the main Brokaw dining room, and is supplied waiters Monaghan, Boucher and Schaub.

In the newly decorated dining room of Ormsby, Gwen Cramer, head waitress, has charge of eight green-uniformed waitresses who dish out the culinary arts of nine kitchen helpers.

Lucille Carr, head waitress at Sage, directs nine waitresses, also in green uniforms, who are assisted by ten kitchen helpers in rustling the buns at Sage.

Miss Welsh, graduate of Kansas State and Econ Major of Columbia, has charge of the three dor-

mitories, states that meals are prepared as nearly like home cooking as possible, with a minimum of canned foods. To speed up the preparation and handle large quantities of food, much automatic equipment has been added to the kitchens; such as an electric potato peeler which peels a peck of potatoes in five minutes, a combination food mixer, grinder, masher and can opener; a continuous toaster; an electric oven in which all the breads and pastries are baked; and an electric dishwasher which takes the drudgery out of meal times and insures perfect sterilization and sanitation of dishes and utensils.

To add variety to meal time a special long course dinner is served once a week and a social program is added to the menu. Interchanged meals between the boys and girls in the dormitories puts a little pep in the ordinary routine. An attempt is made to keep diners at the tables for a longer time, at least 40 minutes. However a Brokaw tradition that nobody comes to breakfast until 7:45 in spite of the fact that breakfast is served from 7:00-7:45, counterbalances this regimentation.

Miss Welsh is assisted by Miss Martha Rodda, graduate of Kansas State, who has charge of the vitamins and calories at Ormsby, and Miss Mattson, graduate of Columbia, who officiates at Sage. This staff sees that Lawrentians get three square meals a day, and it's some task.

FLASH!

A certain young and appealing Beta pledge spent an evening of serious study in the Delta Gamma study hall; strange to say the girls' work wasn't as well prepared the next day. The active in charge didn't concentrate so well either, when he sat on her desk and smiled.

Compliments

of the

APPLETON THEATRE

George Seifert, Mgr.

— TONIGHT —
Free Christian
Science Lecture
at Chapel

Peabody Guard Says the Girls Aren't So Bad

"Hickory, dickory, tock,

The mouse ran up the clock"—

But in Peabody, no mouse has even a chance of exercising his legs for there is Mrs. Tock with one eye always glued on a mousehole. The other eye is busy looking for tocks in the wall. No tocks for Tock even if Peabody pants for pictures. For eight years, Mrs. Tock has guarded Peabody morals and appearances. It is she who takes the mice out of traps, washing out of the windows, nails out of doors, and opens the door for the mail man. She it was who hauled certain seekers after sun in from the roof, and because of an objection to leopards, washes the linoleum when it starts to appear merely spotted with white.

When urged to reveal some of the more discouraging though exciting aspects at Peabody through the years, she merely smiles enigmatically and says, "The girls aren't so bad." Well, we're glad some one thinks so.

A 400-mile instrument flying test, the longest ever undertaken by U. S. army aviators, was successfully completed recently at Hamilton Field, army bombing base.

Lost

Fountain Pen

Black with Silver Trim

— Waterman —

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PHONE 354

Chicago Paper Reports Class Battle of '05-'06

The Chicago Herald and Examiner of February 4, 1903, bears a thrilling story of Freshman-Sophomore struggles on the campus of Lawrence University. The "uproar" on the dignified campus was the result of "bitter class rivalry" growing out of interclass athletic contests.

The trouble began, it seems, when some enterprising freshmen decided to make their presence better known by the flying of a large '06 flag from the cupola of "University Hall" or Main Hall, as it is known today.

Several sophomores found their pride deeply wounded by such audacity on the part of underlings. The news got around that the sophomores intended to remove the flag.

History fails to record who led the warring groups, but some freshman anticipated this move on the part of the sophomores and by the most cunning of military strategy drew them into the darkness, where they were set upon, roped hand and foot and laid away to harden in an unheated and dark society room in the basement of Main Hall. Some queer quirk of sympathy prompted one of the attackers to throw a few

burlap bags on the benumbed forms of the hapless sophs. The Examiner reported that the condition of none of them was serious after the encounter. We are left to imagine with what rancor the sophs beheld the freshman pennant, still flapping in the chilly February breeze on Tuesday morning.

Evidently the chapel program for that day made little impression on at least several sophs (it happened in those days, too) for immediately afterward they had taken the cupola by surprise and were displaying a monstrous '05 flag in place of the hated '06 banner.

"Fifteen freshmen in hot pursuit" stormed the cupola, broke down the door with axes, and finding that the sophs had drawn up the ladder into the dome and were in hiding, proceeded to smoke out their enemies with burning sulphur.

Sophomores Desperate

The sophomores, now in most desperate straits, and afraid to face the wrath of the hordes below, yelled for help. Thin cries were heard by a professor who reported the disturbance to Dr. Samuel Plantz, then president of the college. Dr. Plantz, who, we suppose, was anything but a weary and worn college professor, took an active hand in the proceedings, swinging a lusty backhand until two freshmen lay dead to the world, and the others were well subdued. In a thunderous voice, the president, who by this time was probably red-faced and panting, announced that anyone still on the scene in ten seconds would be expelled from the school. We are left to imagine the mad scuffle of demure young ladies who spectated, and the miscreants themselves as they hastened beyond the reach of Prexy's wrath.

History has been merciful. It does not record the names of fifteen students, sophomores and freshmen, whose names were read off the following day in a hushed chapel, announcing their expulsion or suspension. We have a sneaking suspicion that perhaps someone's father, if it chances that he was an '05 or '06 alum, could tell a little about that incident that he had never bothered to tell to his family.

Book Circulation Increases Again

During September 1935, the total circulation of books in the library was 572 more than during September 1934, according to Miss Lenore Maleug, circulation desk assistant. The two weeks' outside circulation was 1,116 as compared to 999 in 1934; the reserve circulation in 1934 was 701 and this year 1,156. Biography, travel and psychology led the other classes.

The Dim Past Reveals Itself; Secrets Lost

THE OLD GYM

At mention of the Old Gym most of us think, "the Girls Gym" or perhaps simply, "The Frolic." It is difficult for us to remember that until the dedication of our palace across the Fox in 1929, college athletics were centered in the Alexander Gymnasium.

Let's turn back the calendar to the year 1902. On the campus, next to the observatory, stands a fine new building. On its cornerstone is a freshly-cut dedication, "1901," and under the date, "Class of 1901." It is, of course, the Alexander Gym, the gift of L. M. Alexander, Port Edwards paper manufacturer and president of the Board of Trustees of Lawrence College.

At the time of our investigation (1902), we have to obtain the permission of the instructor to visit a gym class, and he puts us in the visitors' gallery. (In this degenerate age that's where archery "beginners" send occasional arrows.) "Lawrentians" of the year 1902 tell us that many a spirited athletic contest is held before an enthusiastic audience, (seated according to class.) "Although dancing is at present tabooed at the university, yet the members of the faculty present, winked hard at Bennet's little two-step performance before each high-jump."

Another item in the "Lawrentian." "Of late much has been said about the 'new athletic girl.' Does the present unusual spirit among our co-eds indicate that we are to see the development of this new type?" And now it's the "Girls' Gym,"—and "you just know they use it."

Campus Club Plans Year's First Meeting

The Campus Club will hold its first meeting of the year Thursday afternoon, Oct. 24, at the home of Mrs. Wriston. This meeting will be in the form of the annual Infirmary Tea. The members will bring supplies for the infirmary, and during the afternoon bandages will be cut and compresses folded. These will also be used in the infirmary.

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Who's Who On The Campus

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Faculty Members Spend Week-End at Waupaca

Dr. W. F. Raney, professor of English and European history, Dr. C. D. Flory, assistant professor of education and psychology, and Dr. Henry Meyer, instructor in biology, spent the last week-end at the cottage of Dr. Raney on the Waupaca Chain O' Lakes. While Dr. Flory did the rowing, Dr. Meyer collected clams and some nice hydras. The clam collecting was very successful.

Mr. Galpin Speaks To Joint Meeting Of Appleton Clubs

A joint meeting of the German-American Club and the Appleton Women's Club was held Monday evening, Oct. 14. Approximately 100 persons were present, including faculty members, students from the college, and the club members.

Mr. Alfred Galpin, an instructor in French, spoke on Johann Sebastian Bach. He stressed the facts that Bach is the greatest of all masters, the most modern, and the most German. He also gave some suggestions on how to appreciate Bach's music. He played a record of the B flat on the clavichord.

The program was divided into three parts, the first consisting of a Fantasy in C Major, a Prelude and Fugue in F Minor and a Prelude and Fugue in B flat Major. The second part was a Concerto in the Italian Style, and the third a Partita in B flat arranged for the modern piano forte by Harold Bencher to reproduce something of the quality of the harpsichord.

After the concert a number of the guests assembled informally at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Galpin at 726 E. College Ave.

Rental Pictures are Still Obtainable

Anyone who might want a rental picture can obtain it at the business office on the second floor of Library Hall. There are still quite a few available, and there is a good selection.

IT'S A LAWRENCE TRADITION

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Campus Socialites Mark Time Till Homecoming

Now that the coach and team have served us with another victory, moral at least, we would take great pleasure in seeing our all-knowing Mr. Mac Intyre, Post-Crescent sports reporter, critic and predictor, whose predictions we so beautifully foxed by our last two victories, off on a train for other battle-fields. (We won't predict in what direction.)

When those North Western trains puff slowly and belatedly into the station, loads of college kids are going to settle down for the long, dusty, creaking ride homeward, proving that home, mother, and a real, thick, juicy steak that's no relation to a tin shingle, still hold their attractions. Campus activities are practically at a stand-still, and with few parties, fraternity houses are haunted, not by women, but by the echoes of last week's gaiety and perhaps by the nightmares of homecoming float and decoration chairmen.

A. D. P.'s Initiate

Alpha Delta Pi is announcing the initiation of Doris Blumer, Barbara Kendall, and Gay Patterson this week.

On Wednesday these three Alpha Deltas began to get a worm's-eye view of life, and on Thursday evening they were at their lowest. A buffet supper for actives was given in the rooms, and this was followed by an entertainment by the worms. To prove her worth and knowledge, Babs read a paper on the subject of "So What?", and Gay expounded on her pet subject "The When in Fish." It is probably a great addition to their education that they all learned how to rustle like a poplar and scramble like an egg, though what was left of a worm's dignity isn't worth mentioning.

Initiation took place on Sunday morning and was followed by a banquet at the Conway Hotel. Jess Darling presided as toast-mistress; Betty Jane Winans made the welcoming speech for the active chapter, and Barbara Kendall replied for the initiates.

Presentation of the silver crested bracelets, a custom begun by Theta chapter last year, concluded the initiation ceremonies.

K. D.'s Take a Rest

The K. D.s have been going here and there, but they all gathered in the rooms last Friday for tea, perhaps to get Dottie Crampton into that club-woman mood.

Doris Rennert has been pledged to Kappa Delta and Marjorie Blunck is under orders.

The Alpha Chis celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the sorority by a banquet at the Candle Glow on Tuesday. Ruth Pfeiffer is wearing the Alpha Chis ribbons.

The Theta pledges have elected Peggy Jennings as president, Anne Shattuck, secretary, and Peggy Kimberley treasurer.

Delta Sigs go Cabaret

Ray Herzog and his committeemen, Russell Kloosterboer, Marshall Alston, and Carleton Pederson, spread the Cabaret atmosphere of good cheer through the Delta Sig house last Saturday with such success, that it might almost be called professional, and they made it impossible for any one of the many who attended the party not to have a good time.

Snappy entertainment was given by a professional dance troupe, and Bob Bartella was even persuaded after much coaxing, to treat the crowd to two scorching numbers, Hot Lips and Sugar Blues, on his trumpet.

People crowded up to the twelve foot bar and were served with drinks called the Delta Special, Aladdin Jinn, Devils Necktie, Sizzler's Paradise and Rhumba Ruin. Waiters went skidding around to the call of whistles at every table around the dance floor. Being sufficiently pepped up, a few even won at the Roulette tables in the gamb-

ling den up-stairs; the Dean carried home a baby doll, (rag) as his prize, which is, we think, 'nuff said about the success of that party.

A Marriage

"Announcement of the marriage of Miss Jeanette Elizabeth Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Porter of Janesville, to Mr. Arthur Emil Malmberg, Delta Sig alum of the class of '29, has been received at the Delta Sig house. The wedding took place on Saturday, October 12, in Janesville and was attended by Mr. Harold Bachmann.

Wallie Hobart, a Delta Sig pledge, is in the Appleton Hospital mourning the loss of his appendix.

The parties at North house and at South House were unique. We hope there will be more.

The Sig Eps are giving a radio party on Saturday, and the Phi Taus are having a house party, at which Chet Roberts will furnish the music.

The initiation of Edward Terrill and Spencer Johnson is announced by Phi Tau, and the Phi Deltas initiated Dick Potter, Robert Heavside, Austin Holly, and Maynard Monaghan on Sunday. Incidentally the Phi Delt party last week shone just as we predicted, it would. Carl Kretlow, '32 came to visit and attend the party.

Pledging activities continue to go on. The Phi Taus pledged L. Adrian last week, and the Deltas pledged Curt Schueneman.

On Thursday the Deltas entertained Rev. Hanna and Blondie Maesch for dinner. Freddie Leech is leaving Lawrence in a lurch and going visiting at Northwestern this week-end as the guest of the Beta Pi chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging of Eileen Morgan, Neenah; Marion Gerlock, Weyauwega; and Germain Krauthraemer, Appleton.

The actives entertained pledges and guests at a week-end cottage-party at the Boettcher cottage on Lake Winnebago. Ask Eudy and Doris how they enjoyed their moonlight swim. A grand time was had by all including falling out of beds, breaking windows, and running out of gas. Miss Olga Smith, and Miss Eda Nihlan acted as chaperones.

Tuesday evening, October 15, founders day services were held at the Zeta rooms.

Alpha Chi announces the pledging of Ellen Mees, Ruth Bauer, Helen Bauer and Ruth Pfeiffer.

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Says Pure Food Laws Inadequate

Dr. Darling Lists Four Weaknesses With Present Laws

The inadequacy of present day food and drug legislation was pointed out by Dr. J. F. Darling, professor of chemistry, in a lecture to the Kaukauna Business Women's Club last Monday evening. Dr. Darling especially stressed the fact that in most cases state laws are not designed to carry out the provisions of federal legislation. Only New Hampshire and New Jersey have passed effective laws to regulate food and drug distribution.

During the thirty years which have elapsed since the passage of the present law, business methods have changed in such a way as to make it insufficient. The original law covered only the labelling of the products. Extensive advertising, especially by radio, and the large varieties of products which cannot rightly be classified either as food or drugs make the law inadequate.

The weaknesses of the law may be summarized in four points. (1) The state and federal laws are not uniform. (2) There are no compelling penalties for breakage of the law. (3) The legislation does not cover articles such as cosmetics. (4) Advertising is being carried on in new ways which were not considered when the law was passed. In recent years the Tugwell and Copeland bills were passed in an attempt to increase the powers of the law, but they have not proved particularly successful.

Next Week's Chapel

In chapel the week before Homecoming will appear two speakers of especial interest, and on Friday the traditional pre-Homecoming program will be presented.

Monday features the Reverend Bernard Iddings Bell, former president of St. Stevens College and now canon of St. John's Cathedral in Providence, R. I. His subject is to be announced.

Wednesday we shall hear President Wriston speak. Subject to be announced.

Friday will bring Tommy Temple and his orchestra as a prelude to Homecoming. Temple is a favorite of all Lawrentians, and having him play a program the Friday before Homecoming has become one of the dear old Lawrence customs.

Dr. Trever Speaks Before Rotary Club

Dr. A. A. Trever, professor of ancient and European history, spoke last Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 16, before a luncheon meeting of the Menasha Rotary Club. His topic was "The Fallacies and Evils of Dictatorship." Dr. Trever pointed out the fact that dictatorship is dangerous for it is likely to produce a noncreative race of subject citizens. This tendency follows naturally upon the regimentation of education and the suppression of criticism which automatically accompanies a dictatorship.

Burger Accepts Coe College Post

Returns to Alma Mater As Director of Admissions

Mr. William V. Burger, student secretary of Lawrence College since January, 1934, has resigned to accept a position as director of admissions at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Although he will not assume his new duties until November 1, he and his family left Tuesday for Cedar Rapids.

Mr. Burger was graduated from Coe College in 1922 with a B. A. degree, and he did graduate work at the University of Minnesota and the University of Chicago. Following his work at Chicago, he received a position as principal of the Ainsworth (Iowa) school. He later entered "Y" work, serving as secretary of the Oak Park Y. M. C. A. Just before coming to Lawrence, Mr. Burger was principal of the junior high school in Geneva, Illinois. During the course of his work with students, he has prepared two books on American history for junior high school use.

While at Lawrence, Mr. Burger was popular with students and faculty alike. His successor as student secretary has not as yet been appointed.

Dean Barrows Will

Speak to Fraternity

Dean Thomas N. Barrows will address the members of his fraternity, Phi Kappa Sigma, at the Eighty-fifth Founders' Day Banquet on Saturday, Oct. 19, at the Interfraternity Club in Chicago. His subject will be "The Relation of the Fraternity to the College." All the grand officers of the fraternity will be present. Dean Barrows is a member of Alpha Lambda chapter, having been graduated from the University of California.

Brokaw Again to Launch Plans for Wide Activity

Athletic, Intellectual, and Social Phases Stressed

The men of Brokaw are out to do great things this year, intellectually, socially, and athletically.

These lively youngsters dived into the social swim officially last Friday evening when a portion of the sweet, young Ormsbyans came over to dinner. The evening was filled with sparkling conversation and scintillating repartee, and a gay time was had by all but the cook.

With this social triumph still being talked about, another more serious entertainment was carried out last Thursday evening, October 17. Dr. and Mrs. Darling were Brokaw's guests at dinner. After dinner, Dr. Darling spoke on his experiences among German students. All those who were fortunate enough to hear him say his talk was intensely interesting.

After this intellectual boost, a little relaxation is being offered in the form of a "mixer," the date of which has not been set. A great many plans are in preparation for this fun-fest, among which is the presentation of a drama, which shall probably make Sunset green with envy.

Though he won't admit it, every Brokaw-man has an overwhelming desire to win the Athletic Cup. This is an annual award given to the one who shows the greatest prowess in sports. At present the interest is centered on touch-football. Nearly every night, behind Main Hall, may be heard the shouts and snorts of the various battling teams. At present, Fourth Floor, North, and Third North are the winning teams; the deciding battle will be fought on October 24.

A minor activity is slowly developing and growing into a major sport, here in Brokaw. It is the "bull-sessions." Everything from girls to girls is taken up at these nightly gatherings, and when they break up sometime between midnight and sunrise, the poor females haven't a single quality, good or bad, that they can call their own.

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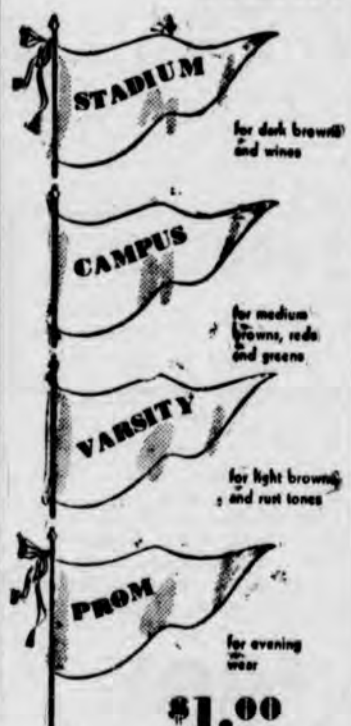
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GEENEN'S

Vikes Seek Second Midwest Win Tomorrow

Knox Is Out to Take Vike Scalp In Victory Push

Lawrence Aims to Spoil Siwash Homecoming

With three surprise victories under their belts the sons of dear old Siwash will be out after a glorious home-coming win over our unscored on Vikings Saturday. Everybody knows Knox needed only one more customary licking this year to set an all time consecutive defeat record of 28 games, set by little Hobart College back when Hobart played everybody in sight, until they finally broke their spell at 27 straight. Knox picked on Principia College to stem the tide and beat them 18-6 though it's rumored some of the co-eds filled in for the St. Louis squad in the second half.

Knox, however, has convinced the rest of the conference they meant business when both Macomb and Augusta, the latter undefeated co-holder of the Little 19 Conference a year ago, went down before the Siwashers.

The Galesberg eleven centers its attack on Stephenson and Dibble with Gutline helping out, while Flemmer has been responsible for some good defensive work at end. Donaldson the other end has been on the completed end of 13 forwards this year.

Knox fans are now pretty well positive they have a championship club this season and homecoming will be a great chance to prove it to them. So the Blue and White can expect a tough battle from the Siwashers who have been the goats just a little too long to suit themselves.

Cornell and Coe Play for Lead

Coe and Cornell meet on the Coe field Saturday in the feature game of the week for Midwest conference teams. Cornell trounced Beloit last week while Coe edged out the Monmouth Scots. In other conference games Ripon goes to Beloit and Lawrence to Knox. It will be the first conference start for Knox, a team which is enjoying a string of three wins instead of their famous string of defeats. In non-conference games St. Olaf and Carleton clash in their annual classic and Monmouth plays an Illinois Conference game with Bradley Tech.

Coe, Cornell, and Lawrence share the conference lead with one win apiece as the season goes into its third week. One or two of these undefeated and untied teams may be eliminated this week.

The conference standings:

	W	L	T	Pct.
Coe	1	0	0	1.000
Cornell	1	0	0	1.000
Lawrence	1	0	0	1.000
Carleton	0	0	1	1.000
Ripon	0	0	1	1.000
Beloit	0	1	0	.000
Monmouth	0	2	0	.000
Knox	0	0	0	.000

Games This Week
 Cornell at Coe
 Lawrence at Knox.
 Ripon at Beloit.
 Carleton at St. Olaf.
 Bradley at Monmouth.

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The Sunday Morning Quarterback

After Knox won their first game since 1931, a few weeks ago, the custom of ringing the bell in Center Hall was renewed. Unfortunately the rope broke, due to its many years of inactivity, but some ambitious freshman climbed up on the top of the bell and began hitting it with a sledge hammer. The bell, however, remained in one piece.

Up at Stevens Point, where the Teachers "College" is located, Main hall is now being rented every Wednesday night to the local boxing club. A shooting gallery is being installed in the basement of the library, and there are definite rumors to the effect that the gymnasium will be used for public dances and roller skating.

The Pointers, as some may know, played a little "harmless" pre-season game with the Green Bay Packers and were politely kicked out of their conference. Eddie Kotal who started with the Vikings eight or nine years ago, is head coach for the Teachers. Maybe Eddie can arrange a tussle with Ohio State, where players get a good "business" training as well as their college education.

FOOTBALL MANAGERS WANTED

One junior and one freshman are needed to fill the vacancies in the football managerial staff. Anyone interested in procuring one of these positions get in touch with Coach Derr or Willard Shibley immediately.

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Lawrence Women Enjoy W. A. A. Hike And Big Steak Fry

Can't you smell them? Luscious, juicy steaks with melted butter and seasoned spicily with salt crunched between hot buns—sounds like home, doesn't it? Fooled you—its the W. A. A. steak fry!

Tramping and trailing downriver through falling leaves, the hikers aroused hearty appetites. After a short hike they set up camp. Of course with a member of the faculty as fire builder, Professor Achtenhagen in person, and Margaret Mercer as chief cook and bottle washer, why, you couldn't expect anything but the best. They were ably assisted, however, by Miss Blumicheni (you know our old nurse pal Jen) and Miss McGurk, director of Women's athletics, acting as official bosses. Here's to more harvest moons and more steak fries!

Geology Classes Will Hold Four Field Trips

Miss Jeanette Jones, instructor in geology reports that there are to be four geology field trips next week. The classes will go by bus to Mackville and Center Swamp.

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Delta Sigs Take Football Lead

Betas and D. T. D.'s Still In the Fight Though

Thursday, October 10 found the pacemakers in the inter-fraternity race fighting to eliminate each other, the Delta Sigs maintaining the upper hand throughout, to emerge victorious over Delta Tau Delta 25-12. Herzog and Bartella again featured in the scoring with Bury and Scharinghausen lending an able hand. West, although not fully recovered from early season injuries, and Mueller, were the mainstays for the D. T. D.'s.

In the second game of the afternoon the Betas beat the Sig Eps 14-12 to keep in the running for a crack at first place honors, "Bull" Heltzerhoff led last year's champs while Fritz was playing outstanding ball for the boys from College Ave.

The Betas and the D. T. D.'s met Tuesday afternoon to decide who should play the Delta Sigs for the championship. Red Jones and his cohorts found it a battle to the death, but finally eked out another 14-12 victory. This victory entitles the Betas to meet the Delta Sigs in a fight for the championship Thursday.

The Delta Sigs, on the basis of their excellent record to date, are given a slight edge to win, but the Beta's promise a fight that will make any victory a hard-earned one.

Outline Series are Great Aids to Study

Some handy little aids to study are available in the book store. The new college outline series can be obtained in any subject, and the French, German, and Spanish verb wheels have arrived.

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ONE BLOCK FROM THE CAMPUS

St. Norberts Holds Vikings to Tie In Scoreless Fray

Lawrence Threatens With Aid of Passing Attack

Last Saturday afternoon Coach Derr's Vikings battled the St. Norberts college team to a scoreless tie at George Whiting field. The Vikings threatened to score in each of the last two quarters when they carried the ball first to the nine yard line and later to the ten yard line. In both instances the march was the result of a passing attack. The visitors threatened to score only once, early in the fourth quarter. They ran the ball down to the 18 yard line where they fumbled, Lawrence recovering.

The game opened with St. Norbert's receiving. The St. Norbert's running attack functioned smoothly from the start with the green and gold backs driving hard and picking up considerable gain. Lawrence, on the other hand, found the running plays being stopped at the line of scrimmage. The first quarter was played almost entirely in mid-field with both teams punting and waiting for breaks. The second quarter found both teams punting very often with St. Norberts having the edge in distance. The St. Norberts backs ripped off considerable yardage on center plunges and off-tackle plays during this period. Twice they carried the ball up to the 20-yard line, but their march was halted when the Lawrence defense tightened.

During the third quarter the Vikings opened up with their passing attack, and after a series of four passes, took the ball down to the nine-yard line only to be penalized 15 yards on the next play. Two plays later a Lawrence pass was intercepted and the scoring threat was halted.

The final period found both teams resorting to an ariel attack in a last desperate effort to score. A total of 16 passes were thrown during this period. The final Lawrence scoring threat came late in closing minutes of play when Hecker, receiving a punt on his own 23-yard line, lateraled to Leech, who raced down the sidelines for 25 yards. A run and two passes advanced the ball to the St. Norbert 29-yard line. Westberg picked up four yards through the line, and a pass, on which was ruled interference, made it a first down for Lawrence on their opponents 10-yard line. A five-yard penalty was inflicted on Lawrence for taking too much time in the huddle. A pass was incomplete, and VandeWalle picked up two yards on an end sweep. Another pass, Leech to Osen, was incomplete, and Grode's attempt at a field goal at the 25-yard line was wide. The game ended with St. Norberts in possession of the ball.

The lineup:

Lawrence		St. Norbert
Straubel	RE	Kant
Arthur	RT	Coenen
Schier	RG	Vescolani
Bert Collier	C	Platt
Grode	LG	Waldron
Bridges	LT	Kafke
Osen	LE	Vansistine
Leech	QB	Vandelist
Hecker	RH	Ellis
Walker	LH	Toonen
Guth	FB	Noonan

Campus Spanish Club Announces Meeting Of Various Groups

Miss Charlotte Lorenz announces that membership in El Circulo Hispanico, campus Spanish club, is open to any Lawrence student who has studied at least one year of Spanish, and is eligible for extra-curricular activities.

Members must show interest in the club by participating in all meetings. A fee of one dollar is charged for a year's membership in the club.

The conversational group meets every second and fourth Wednesday at 4:30 at Hamar house. The music group meets on the following day at the same hour. Joint meetings will be held four times annually.

Each group chooses its chairman and treasurer, and these officers, together with the teachers in the department, form the Executive Board, which in turn chooses the presiding officer, treasurer, and social chairman.

Movie Shorts

APPLETON: This week-end the Appleton Theater presents a double feature in "Dr. Socrates" with Paul Muni, and "Freckles" with Tom Brown and Virginia Weidler. Virginia Weidler is the little girl who played "Little Sister" in "Laddie." "Freckles" is the story of the forest, the typical life of a community of woodsmen. The book was one of the best sellers written by Gene Stratton Porter. As for Paul Muni in Dr. Socrates, the story concerns a discredited physician who has moved to a small country town. He is forced to become the doctor of a group of gangsters. How he redeems himself is the main theme of the story. Besides this double feature, the Appleton is holding its last bank night to-night, and they are giving away seventy-five dollars.

Rio: "I Live My Life" is scheduled for this week-end at the Rio with Joan Crawford and Brian Aherne. It's a chance to see Joan Crawford with a new leading man dissimilar in all respects to her former leading men, Franchot Tone and Clark Gable. In "I Live My Life" Joan Crawford throws over all advice and attempts to live her own life without interference from society or others. How her attempts at individualization turns out, the picture will tell. She encounters great difficulties and the love of Brian Aherne for her and her love for him does much toward molding the final situation. It's worth seeing just to catch another glimpse of Joan Crawford, but to an even greater degree, to see Brian Aherne. He's really grand.

Geologist Addresses

Rotarians at Madison

Dr. R. M. Bagg, geologist formerly on the Lawrence college faculty talked on "The Romance of Good Mining," at a meeting of the Madison Rotary club at Madison Thursday.

Dr. Bagg, who has done considerable work for Canadian mining interests will describe the Flin Flon district on the boundary of Saskatchewan and Manitoba where \$8,000,000 in four metals, gold, silver, copper and zinc, are obtained annually. He illustrated the talk with lantern slides and photographs including a number of aerial views of the mining territory.

CAMPUS CURIOSITIES



New Officers Elected

At French Club Meeting

The French Club held its first meeting Wednesday evening and elected the following officers: Pres.—Jane Cornell, vice-pres.—Beth MacAlister, secretary—Jean Schiffrer, treasurer—June Mauland, and social chairman—Frances Field. They also elected the new members, a list of whom will be announced at a later date. Meetings are held by the French Club on the third Wednesday of each month.

Newman Club Plans

To Sponsor Dance, Play

The Newman Club held its first meeting last Sunday, October 13. The first half of the meeting was mostly a social gathering, opening with a supper.

After the supper, election of officers took place. Gerard Hecker was elected president; Jim Sensenbrenner, vice-president; Beulah Greene, secretary-treasurer; and Camille Verbrick was named social chairman. Plans for the coming year include the sponsorship of several dances and the preparation of a play for public presentation.

The next meeting of the club will be held on the second Sunday of November.

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Laughs A-Plenty Greet Comedy, "The First White Woman"

"Hello, Ann." At last we know what Marge Mercer meant when she kept muttering that all month. It was her big line in "The First White Woman," and she certainly put it over with plenty of punch.

The play was presented at Monday convocation to a full house, and was enjoyed by all, even the cast, who, by the way, were:

Belle Burlington Elen Voigts Anne Burlington, her daughter Margaret Hendrickson

Frieda Rosemary Dupont Miss Cooper Margaret Mercer Sarah Townsend Dorothy Crampton Julia Black Mary Reineck

Each and every one of them is to be complimented on this work. Lilies to Rosemary for that hula skirt of hers. Now all she needs is Hawaii. Ellen Voigts threw new light on the habits of lady explorers, and Marge Hendrickson made a very pretty blushing bride. Step right up boys. The line forms at the right. Dorothy Crampton and Mary Reineck provided many a laugh as too, too enthusiastic clubwomen.

There was only one thing wrong in the whole production. It will make i. too hard to wait for the next one. Patience is a virtue.

Its "Cut-Throat Dick" or "Life Among the Pirates"

It's really fascinating to get glimpses into the private lives of our fellow Lawrentians. Take Dick. We were thumbing through the paper from Milwaukee last Sunday, and came on a familiar face. It seems that in spare moments our Homecoming chairman does a little undertaking to support his wife and two children. Perhaps because he was bored with that occupation, he slit a woman's throat the other night, quite from ear to ear. They haven't proved it yet, but anyhow he was involved in the affair enough to get his picture in the paper. Also he "Was in a frenzy of excitement when seized by police and shouted wildly from the stretcher to which he had been strapped."

He looked a little more haggard and disillusioned somehow. Perhaps the life is telling on him.

J. G. Mohr---Piano Tuner

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MARKMAN
THE JEWELER

Lawrence Women Gather In Good Old "Hay-Shaker"

Wednesday, October ninth, the Alexander gymnasium was the setting for a supper and barn dance sponsored by the W. A. A. The belles of the ball, dressed in lovely formals (composed of towels and gunny sacks) romped gleefully with theiks in overalls.

A prize was given for the funniest costume. This was won by Adele Schultz, dressed as "the little girl from the Bowery."

After supper a program was broadcast over station W. A. A., with Marianne McRae, as announcer.

The entertainment over station W. A. A. was varied. There were readings by Sylvia Dubsky and Marion Towne; songs by Pearl Weise and Marion Griggs; Betsy Ashe played a saw, and Cecile Morrison did a tap dance. Helen Peters demonstrated the typical Lawrence girl before and after participating in sports (particularly hockey). Gwen Cramer presented a cup to the class of 1938, which won the interclass tournament last year.

The purpose of the party was to bring the girls together for a good time, and to interest them in sports. It was a success from both angles.

German Club Opens Year With Meeting At Hamar House

German games and songs occupied members of the campus German Club at their first meeting held Tuesday night, October 15, at Hamar House.

The meeting, almost entirely a social one, was for the purpose of permitting old and new members to become acquainted. The outstanding contest of the evening was a miniature Olympic contest invented and sponsored by one of the members.

The activities of the club for this year will be guided by the following officers: president, Ruth Schuetz; vice-president, Ruth Zimmerman; secretary, Vivian Staeger; and treasurer, Harold Helterhoff.

All German students except those in the first year classes are eligible for membership in the club and are urged to watch for the announcement of the next meeting.

The club is also sponsoring a quartette this year, and anyone interested in taking part in such a group should see Professor G. C. Cast, professor of German or Miss Schuetz.

Prof. Griffiths Speaks Before Neenah P. T. A.

Speaking on "Some Problems of Pupil Development" Professor Joseph H. Griffiths, chairman of the department of psychology and education, appeared before the Parent Teacher Association of Roosevelt School, Neenah, on Monday afternoon, October 14.

Dr. Baker Addresses A. A. U. W. on Italian Ethiopian Situation

Dr. Louis C. Baker, professor of modern languages, spoke to the American Association of University Women last night. His subject was the Italian-Ethiopian situation. He discussed as a background the unequal distribution of colonies among the newer countries. He tried to give the Italian viewpoint of the situation by pointing out that they needed the colonies which England and France already have. These larger nations acquired their colonies in much the same way as Italy is facing the Ethiopian question. He discussed the relationship of the trouble to the political situation in Europe and the various alliances and reactions which will evolve from the situation if it becomes war. He touched on the negotiations between England and Italy and gave some idea of England's attitude and her appeal to the League of Nations.

MR. MAC APOLOGIZES

Mr. McConagha is one of those exasperating persons who faces an interviewer with a non-committal smile, chinks money (which sounds better than dimes) in his pocket to prove his superiority, and blandly announces that he has nothing for the Lawrentian.

Mr. McConagha teaches Economics and he should have some sympathy with one faced with that problem of supply and demand, but his only statement was that he might have some information for said periodical at a later date.

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A Word to the Freshmen

It is common knowledge that freshmen are unusually adept at becoming involved in numerous troubles and difficulties. They are constantly overcome by real and imaginary ills; most of them of no importance, but often they seem to the new student to be hopelessly insoluble. For the moment these inconsequent difficulties assume a bulk which is entirely out of proportion with their real import. A study of telephone calls to the parents back home reveals an unusual number of cases where trivial complaints, momentary discouragement, and despondency are all but ruining the student's well being. Most of these trifling difficulties occur the first few weeks.

The trying period of melancholia, known as homesickness, is not the most pleasant experience that can come to a boy or girl. It is especially severe in those cases where the student has never been away from home before going to college.

A simple remedy which has never failed in such cases is to send the student home for a day or two. However, where this is impossible, other measures must be taken. To those freshmen who are fortunate enough to belong to a fraternity or sorority the remedy lies in them. Fraternal affiliations may be substituted for parental ties. The bigger brothers' interest and advice can take the place of maternal admonitions. The comradeship of the fraternity house can become, in a measure, the comradeship of the home. Home restrictions can give way to fraternity regulations.

Those of you who come with great ambitions to take part in activities, athletics, and extra-curricular activities will find competition quite keen and competitors more capable than you. Others may resent the practical joker, the hater, the one whose pranks are always played at your expense. More than the stout heart is necessary to withstand the attacks of the first few disappointments. You must realize that disappointments are as much a part of the whole game as the ecstasies of victory. The two are inseparable.

The college maintains a number of executives whose duties are to advise and aid the students. Every faculty member is willing to help solve your problem. Take advantage of their assistance.

The rude glare of man's city night
Becomes,
In the distance
Only a low-flung sacrifice
To the sky's dispassionate grandeur;
And the beacon's dexterous, customary
slicing
Through the haze
Into the more distant reaches of sky
Is a spasmodic, wordless prayer
To those same terribly splendid heavens
For the safety of the bold sky-farers
Who dare the stars' domain.

American hatters dump all obsolete hats in China, where they are highly popular.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"No mail for you, Mrs. Wallace. Why, was you expecting something?"

The Cat's Paw

This week the old cat was so tired it could scarcely lift its paw to make its scratch on this page, but just in time came the realization that even tiredness has its advantages.

Shigero Tsuru, the Japanese boy who came to Lawrence several years ago, was right when he said that we Americans all live too fast—that we don't know how to enjoy the simple things in life. Often we took our early morning walk down to the end of College avenue and back to the dormitory he would relate to me the customs of his countrymen. "In my country," he would begin, "people arise early, eat a light morning meal, then walk leisurely up and down the pathways of the public gardens greeting their neighbors quietly, and enjoying the early morning freshness and beauty. Here in America you all get up late, rush through your heavy breakfast, and hurry off to work or to class, half asleep. You even hurry when you bathe. Americans with their hasty showers have almost forgotten the luxury of a tub full of steaming hot water" and well I remember how he enjoyed such baths. Many times I have heard him sing in his native tongue, now in the melancholy strains of a Japanese love song and, again in strong accented tones that rose in an exuberant crescendo and then descended to a fervent close, he'd sing what might have been selections from a Japanese opera or patriotic hymn as he reclined comfortably in the steaming tub. But only when I'm tired do I think of Shigeto's example. Then I know how right he was.

To feel one's every muscle slowly come to rest as the warm water softly smooths the tiredness and ache away is luxury indeed. Even the taut and overcrowded mind learns to relax when soothed by the warmth and softness of the bath.

There is freedom in tiredness. When I lie down after my bath all the cares and worries of the day disappear; I am as free as I shall be when dead, when all those things that seemed so worthwhile and significant to me shall matter to no one, whether done or not done, and life will move on as smoothly as before. Way down at the other end of the bed my feet rise up in blatant proclamation of their size. They seem too far away to belong to me and I am so relaxed I cannot feel them. But then a little fly begins to explore my big toe and something in

my brain says "wiggle a little" and without my doing anything about it, that distant toe wiggles. In utter amazement as rediscovering my possession and control of such a far off point, I try again, and again it wiggles; in fact, any one or all of them will answer to that little whispering, while all the rest of me is still. Then I must laugh at my own simplicity, but cannot help thinking vaguely about the strange phenomenon, as the persistent fly continues its quest unmolested. But there are other values in being tired.

One meets his friends and enemies face to face when one is tired. Friends are more patient and kindly—women in an almost motherly way. Enemies heckle and seek to irritate, or to frustrate one in the execution of plans made during more vigorous hours, or even stoop to the use of physical force against one's weakness, when otherwise they would not dare approach even in an effort to inflate a cowardly ego.

Inhibitions disappear when one is tired. Problems and troubles that have long lain hidden in the mind, befuddling it, and holding back with them productive or creative thoughts, may easily be spoken to some friend when one is tired. What freshness and cleanness such a release might bring to many a troubled mind. What hidden powers might be unchained. And how much easier it is to say "You are lovely" or "I love you," when one is too weary to think of all the arguments contrary, and how much easier it is to believe.

There is more beauty when one is tired. When the weary mind can no longer hold in order the complex problems of the day, they disintegrate and disappear, leaving room for sensation to seep in. When I walk through a woods, over hills, along a river, I may not be able to classify and categorize my appreciations as I might were I alert, but I can feel; and that feeling touches not only my mind, but it penetrates through my bones and touches my very soul, and there is a soul, there must be—it's shouting here all the time. I am only me, sitting here writing and writing, bones and skin, like a machine, working and working, while something inside keeps whispering and shouting what to write. Now perhaps I have said what is wished, or said too much, or said nothing. I don't know, but it ceases to shout and I am tired.

These things I think and feel when I am weary, and I can sleep without dreams. It is good to be tired.

Academic Freedom Again

In strange contrast to an avowed New Deal in education in Mexico, we learn that Mexico's oldest institution of higher learning, the National University, is faced with the loss of its power of self-control as a result of its opposition to the educational program of the socialist government now in power. Rather than accept government subsidy on a basis which would interfere with its freedom of instruction, the university council resigned.

We find an exactly opposite situation here in the United States where the liberal groups in the universities and colleges have risen to demand freedom of thought and inquiry. In Mexico, it is the conservatives who demand freedom from restraint while the so-called progressive factions are insisting that "the state and university be complementary and not antagonistic."

If it is true, as the October 2 issue of Nation reports, that the socialist government in Mexico is exhibiting definite tendencies towards fascism, the university's stand is easily justifiable. At any rate, the value and need of genuine academic freedom is once again awakening students minds.

GARTERS ARE BACK

Among the signs of the return to a better and more American order of things, let us not overlook the report of a Brown undergrad to a New England conference of club women, that garters for men have returned to the campus.

It is seven years now since the billboards of the land warned of the national decay which was being hastened by the abandonment of the garter by our youth. As we recall the poster (for garters), a young man applying for a position as vice president of the firm had all but clinched the job when his prospective employer happened to glance down at the applicant's hosiery. The deal was off: The young man's future prospects sagged instantly, to match his socks.

We need not go into the nation-wide collapse brought on by the garterless fad—the abandonment of old standards in the last dizzy years of the boom, the eventual explosion and chaos, and the ensuing five years of hopelessness. We were unable to lift ourselves by our own garters, let alone our bootstraps. We didn't own a pair of garters. And thus matters have stood until recent months, when sock supporters have gradually returned to the campus scheme of things.

"It marks," says the prophet from Providence, "a new epoch in undergraduate life." He is too modest. It marks the turning of a new leaf in American history.

So They Say

It seems that J. W., who wrote in last week's "So They Say," wants to start a new organization. Now I'll admit that we don't have enough. In fact we should not stop until we have one for each person. (That would make a nice slogan, too—especially if put into Latin.) The only trouble might be that we might not, in time, have enough students to go around, in which case we would have to rotate the organizations from year to year.

While that would doubtless help the lagging social life of the institution (the purpose of all organizations—eventually) we might, as a novelty, try a little less organization and a little more rationalization. F.M.

Eleventh street, New York City, extends from the North river to the East river without crossing Broadway. The Fourth avenue buildings associated with Grace church stand in the way of its crossing the "main stem."

Eight of every 10 homes in America have at least one pet each.